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# THE BG NEWS

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## Hopeful outlines policies

by Judy Immel  
special assignment reporter

TOLEDO — Saying the 1988 election is a decision about what kind of world we want, Vice President George Bush outlined a plan to eliminate chemical weapons used with ballistic missiles during a speech at the University of Toledo Friday.

The Republican presidential candidate discussed foreign policy for 25 minutes before an audience of 5,000 at John F. Savage Hall.

Also speaking were Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, candidate for U.S. Senate, Wood County Prosecutor Betty Montgomery, candidate for Ohio Senate and Lucas County Republican Party Chairman Joseph Burnett, who introduced local Republican candidates.

Bush emphasized a foreign policy of "peace through strength," pointing out the events leading to the INF Treaty, the "first treaty eliminating an entire class of nuclear missiles" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"It's the strength of the West, America and our allies that gives Moscow no choice but restraint," he said.

□ See Bush, page 5.



BG News/Paul Vernon

Vice President George Bush spoke to supporters in Toledo at John F. Savage Hall on Friday. Bush was there to gain support for his presidential candidacy. He said although the polls show him leading Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, he is running as though he were behind.

## ACT results among best for 5th year

by Angie Blandina  
staff reporter

The American College Test (ACT) scores of University freshmen are 2 1/2 points above the national average, making it five years in a row University scores have been among the best in the nation.

The ACT, a prerequisite for entrance to many universities, tests knowledge in English, mathematics, social sciences and natural sciences. The maximum composite score on the ACT is 36.

According to John Martin, director of admissions, the unofficial average composite score for freshmen entering the University during Fall 1988 is 21.3, above the national average of 18.8.

Martin said there has been a decrease in the number of people scoring 15 or lower admitted to the University since 1980. Approximately 7.3 percent of this year's freshmen were below this level in 1988, compared to 15 percent in 1980.

"The percentage of students getting lower scores has dropped significantly — which means we're getting a better quality student as measured in the ACT," Martin said.

Tim King, director of planning in the Office of Planning and Budgeting, agreed that the number of higher-scoring students has been on the rise since 1980.

According to King, more than

**"We're getting a better quality student as measured in the ACT."**

--John Martin, director of admissions

59 percent of 1988 incoming University freshmen scored 21 or higher on the ACT, an increase of more than nine percent from 1980.

From Fall 1987 to Fall 1988, the overall average score also increased two-tenths of a point.

King said the increasingly higher ACT scores are evidence that the University is attracting quality students.

"This year we had 53 National Merit scholars — either finalists or semi-finalists — enroll at the University," King said.

King said official University average results are included in the Fall 1988 freshman class profile, which is expected to be released in November.

On the state level, Ohio's average ACT composite score for 1988 is also higher than the 18.8 national average. With the third consecutive year of a 19.3 average score, Ohio remains at its highest scoring level during the past 14 years, according to test results released in September by ACT headquarters.

## Bush campaigns in Toledo

by Linda Hoy  
city editor

TOLEDO — As the crowd of 5,000 waited to hear Vice President George Bush speak at John F. Savage Hall on Friday, a lone voice could be heard chanting "Bush, Bush."

Nobody picked up the chant, but the seated crowd — many of them dressed in suits and dresses — filled the auditorium with whistles and cheers, while giving Bush a standing ovation upon his entrance.

Signs and banners were missing at the formal morning speech at the University of Toledo, but many in the audience showed support for the Republican ticket by sporting buttons proclaiming "Vote Bush" or "Voinovich '88."

James Dean, a Toledo resident who saw 1964 presidential candidate Barry Goldwater speak at the University of Toledo during his campaign, said

he decided to see Bush because of historical interest.

"I like to be out here where the action is," Dean said.

Sharon Rood of Toledo came to the speech to make up her mind on the presidential candidates.

"I'm really undecided on who I want to vote for," she said. "I thought if I at least got a look at (Bush) it might help me decide. Quayle scares me to death."

Jim Pool, a freshman at the University of Toledo, said he will be voting for Bush because he agrees with the candidate's stand on campaign issues such as defense.

University of Toledo sophomore Spring Thompson, a Bush supporter, said she was impressed with the content of Bush's speech.

"We saw new material going into the last stretch of the campaign and I think that's just wonderful," she said.

## Appreciation Day game receives warm response

by Christian Thompson  
staff reporter

Typical Bowling Green weather "warmly" greeted students who participated in Student Appreciation Day on Saturday.

Although the official student attendance for Saturday's 20-16 victory over Youngstown State will not be released until Tuesday or Wednesday, Jack Gregory, University athletic director, said the student response was positive.

"We were very pleased that the idea was well-received even

though the cold weather and the game itself kept participation at a lower level than we had hoped," Gregory said.

Brad Browning, University athletic promotions and marketing director, said 53 groups were recognized at the game, despite the fact that not all attended.

"The groups were recognized on the game board, in the football program and through the stadium's public address system," Browning said.

During the game many students won raffle prizes donated by 12 area merchants. The main prize, a trip for two to Florida sponsored by the athletic de-

partment, was not given away because the winning ticket holder never showed.

In other events, Batchelder Hall won the residence hall attendance contest and will receive a non-alcoholic tailgate party this Saturday before the Parent's Day football game.

Valerie Kern, the hall's director, said Batchelder's hall council campaigned for support of the event.

"Our hall council took over the project. Representatives went door-to-door handing out game slips. They explained what a

□ See Students, page 4.

## Candidate discusses concerns on campus

by Beth Church  
copy editor

Lounging in the living room of the Delta Upsilon house on a Friday afternoon and leading a discussion in a 100-level political science class may sound like activities of University students and professors.

But this is how 5th District Congressional candidate Tom Murray spent his day campaigning at the University.

While at the DU house, Murray sat and talked with 10 fraternity members for 40 minutes about national issues such as the defense budget, supply-side economics and environmental dangers.

The Sandusky lawyer first told the men he strongly supports the strengthening of education through cutbacks in the defense budget.

"For a small fraction of the defense budget, we could do so much for education," he said.

Murray said he realizes there is a small number of people who can actually pay for a college education without help and he criticized President Reagan for "putting so much into defense and not into education."

"That's out of whack as far as our priorities are concerned — our taxpayers deserve to get more back for their money," he said.

Murray also said he disagreed with the current administration's system of military procurement.

"Forty percent of our sci-



BG News/Paul Vernon

Tom Murray, 5th district Congressional candidate, spoke to a political science class on campus Friday. "I really want to get a feel for what their concerns are — and then I will fashion my remarks around them," Murray said.

tists and engineers go into military development and in Japan only three percent work in federal defense," he told the men.

Murray said he also supports immediate government action to protect natural resources.

□ See Murray, page 5.

### Tuesday

According to the National Weather Service at Toledo Express Airport, today will be mostly cloudy with the highs in the mid to upper 40s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with the lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday's weather outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and the expected high is near 45.



### News in Brief

#### Radioactive waste sent back to plant by Idaho governor

DENVER (AP) — A steel-lined boxcar of low-level radioactive waste returned to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant Monday after being rejected by Idaho, leaving in its tracks troubling questions about how the nation handles its atomic leftovers.

The boxcar, ordered out of Idaho by Gov. Cecil

Andrus on Saturday, was shunted to a siding at the Rocky Flats plant 16 miles northwest of Denver on Monday morning while officials debated what to do.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer on Sunday turned down a Department of Energy request to expand storage facilities for low-level radioactive waste at Rocky Flats and asked that the Department of Energy not unload the rail car, which contains 140 drums of waste at 55 gallons per drum.

The state now allows storage of up to 1,600 cubic yards of radioactive waste at Rocky Flats, and the plant legally could accommodate the boxcar's cargo without exceeding the limit, officials said.

"We'll cooperate with the DOE to find an alter-

native site until (a proposed disposal facility in) New Mexico is open," Romer said Monday. "But I've said, 'Look, no expansion of Rocky Flats.'"

Romer said he would press for a meeting of Western governors to discuss a long-term solution to the problem and planned to talk to DOE officials in the meantime.

It was the second time recently that Rocky Flats' operations have come under the spotlight. Earlier this month, the plant's plutonium reprocessing facility was closed by the DOE after three workers were exposed to radioactive material inside. Building 771 remains closed, but production of plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons continues at the plant, officials said.



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Take another look at the candidates

In a mere two weeks the campaigns will all be over. Yes, two weeks from today more than a year of work, effort, planning and hope will come to an end. All that will be left to do is count the votes. And if you have not already noticed, Ohio is considered one of the most important states in the nation with its 23 electoral votes considered still up for grabs. And even if you have not noticed, the candidates have.

Northwest Ohio alone has been the recipient of visits in the last several weeks from President Ronald Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and Indiana Senator Dan Quayle.

In addition, the area has been host to a myriad of big names stopping to endorse their favorite candidates.

Supporters included Kansas Senators Robert Dole and Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kitty Dukakis, former Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole and actor Rob Lowe.

In other words, a lot of people seem to be exerting a lot of effort trying to get Ohio's 23 votes.

Make you feel important? It should. Ohio has the sixth highest total number of electoral votes, behind only California, New York, Texas, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

But don't just sit there and let your new-found importance go to your head. Rather, start taking one last hard look at the candidates and what they stand for.

You only have 14 more days, shopping days if you will, before you must make your decision. We urge you to make sure you choose for the right reasons because you won't have the chance to decide again for four more years.

More deficit solutions need to be planned

To understand how debilitating the \$2 trillion national debt has become, consider that the interest payments alone are swallowing up a larger percentage of the budget each year and now even exceed the annual deficit of \$150 billion.

In other words, if Washington had not gone on the borrowing binge of the 1980s, this year's budget would be in balance because the Treasury Department would have no huge interest payments to make.

Frankly, neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis has offered a credible plan to surmount the deficit. The Democratic presidential nominee says he would crack down on tax cheats, as though the deficit were merely a problem of poor law enforcement, and he demagogically accuses the Republicans of plotting to slash Social Security. Vice President Bush would adopt a "flexible freeze" on spending, without raising taxes, but has declined to specify what programs he would cut to achieve his goal.

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JOEL MILLER

Campaign is like a beauty pageant

The presidential race has taken on a new look this year. No longer is it a race based on issues and experience, now the race is a beauty pageant. Here in Northwest Ohio the way you look has a direct correlation with your political performance. I went home last week to my hometown, Napoleon, Ohio, where Dan Quayle spoke earlier. I asked around about his speech and so on, but not one person could give me any information besides "he really dressed well" or "he was so cute." Not only that, but the Campus Republicans felt they had to defend their decorations from the "nasty" Democrats so they didn't get messed up and ruin the spell Quayle wanted so badly to put on everyone. A downtown restaurant was even trying to preserve a doughnut Senator Quayle took a bite from.

The whole process has practically followed the same lines of a national beauty contest — on both sides. It all started off last year with the preliminary rounds — or in political circles, primaries. Here all of the "ugly" candidates were phased out, either by an ugly past (Gary Hart, although he was phased out with a smile on his face), or some candidates who were just plain ugly (Paul Simon). Now the preliminaries had brought us down to the final four candi-

dates: Jesse Jackson — because of his poetic speech ability in the talent section; Michael Dukakis — because of his deal-making abilities with Jesse; Robert Dole — because he has a pretty wife; and George Bush — just because.

Well, we dropped Jesse and Bob (although Elizabeth was still on our minds) and focused on the final two candidates — George and Mike. This part of the pageant is like stretching one tense hour of competition into four tedious months of campaigning. The two finalists must now endure the four grueling phases of competition in order that the judges could make their final choices.

First, the talent competition — "Mike will attempt to juggle incessant attacks of liberalism aimed at him while tap dancing and singing 'I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy' to prove his patriotism." The Democratic half of the auditorium cheers wildly; some young girls faint as they discover his spotter is Rob Lowe. Then, Mr. Bush takes the stage. "George will now show us his technique of avoiding decision-making during cabinet meetings by clapping his hands over his ears and humming like Pee Wee Herman." The Republicans jump to their feet and applaud his gallant effort.

Next on the agenda is the evening gown competition. "Mike is 5-foot-3-inches with bushy eyebrows. He enjoys spending quality time with his family and would never, ever think of being a card-carrying member of the ACLU." Catcalls and whistles follow him across the runway. "George is 5-foot-9-inches but appears to be 6'6" next to Mike. He enjoys running up big bills on his credit cards and trading arms for things."

Next comes the swimsuit competition and I can't accurately fill you in on this because my stomach couldn't take watching.

And the final competition in this presidential pageant is the interview segment. After close scrutiny by the judges, it was decided that the interviews (or debates as politicians call them) were a draw because neither candidate said anything. And if they were to judge them on their debate performance, no one would win (except maybe panel member Tom Brokaw because he had the biggest smile).

But, of course, before the final votes are tallied we need some worthless festivities to keep us entertained. The organizing committees dug up (literally) only the best for this one. Dan Quayle sang his rousing rendition of the "Ballad of the Green Berets" — with back-

ground vocals by his reunited National Guard unit. Lloyd Bentsen charged \$10,000 a piece for lobbyists who wanted to join him onstage in a toga to sing a remake of "Money — That's What I Want" from the Animal House soundtrack. The national press corps sang and danced gaily to "Another One Bites The Dust" to wrap up the evening.

So here we are waiting in boredom-induced limbo, not for the winner, but just for this whole thing to be over so we can live in peace for another four years. Just a reminder to the two candidates: no one remembers the first runner-up and few remember the winner after they're gone awhile (unless, of course, they pose nude and Barbara has forbidden George to think about it to defend our national security). So it's up to all of us — the judges — to put this all to rest. For the purposes of our pageant, we can't recognize you all like they do in the Miss America pageant, but you can make yourself known by voting next month. Then this will all be past us and Tom Brokaw will have to find something else to talk about.

Miller is a freshman radio-television-film major from Napoleon.

LETTERS

Research before criticizing anyone

This is in response to Miss Steinman's letter concerning a candidate for Wood County Sheriff, Bob Losey. Obviously, Miss Steinman knows nothing about Mr. Losey's past experience or the Juvenile Detention Center. Since Miss Steinman is so interested in Mr. Losey's past, here is a brief overview.

Mr. Losey left his deputy sheriff's position in Defiance to live in Bowling Green with his new wife, who had an additional year of school to complete. He has also served as police chief of Haskins, Lake Township police

officer and as an undercover agent for the State of Ohio. Mr. Losey is presently director of the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center.

This "kiddie hotel," as Miss Steinman calls it, has held juveniles for armed robbery, rape, murder and drug trafficking. The term juvenile refers to age — not size — of the individual or nature of their behavior. Many of these "juveniles" are adult-size and, due to the nature of their violent crimes, are just as dangerous as those held in the Wood County Jail. Also, Miss Steinman's "half-dozen juveniles" currently stands at an average occupancy of 25. Does that sound like a "kiddie hotel" to you? Due to the juvenile nature of these individuals, this

job has more requirements and stipulations than those dealing with adults. Mr. Losey's 9 1/2 years of well-rounded police service and management experience are more than sufficient to fill the requirements for Wood County Sheriff.

Lastly, Miss Steinman, in reference to your remark about Mr. Losey's changing jobs as often as people change their socks, I hope that you have changed your socks more than four times in the past 14 years. The next time you verbally assault someone, do a little research first so you'll know what you're talking about.

Scott Caldwell  
OCMB 0773

by Berke Breathed



Few Republicans guilty of stifling speech freedom

Ronald Reagan said that those who were expressing their reservations about the effectiveness of his administration would bring about a society without freedom of speech. "If you had it your way," he said "you wouldn't be allowed to hold up those signs."

Well, Mr. President, with all due respect, your Republican supporters spent much of their time during your visit trying to stifle free speech themselves! If I had a nickel for every epithet hurled at those Dukakis campaign signs by an angry Republican, I would be rich enough to qualify for George Bush's new tax credit! No, Mr. President, it's your team in Washington that has been stifling public expression, intimidating the press, and using McCarthyite tactics to label your opposition. If the Democrats were in charge, there would be more freedom of expression, just as there are more civil liberties, more civil rights and more respect for the down-trodden, thanks to previous Democratic administrations. What makes me angry enough to write this letter, Mr. President, is that you know this! While I don't expect scholarly accuracy at a campaign rally, I do not want to see my President deliberately deceive his people. Please don't use that line anymore, Mr. President.

Kendall Stiles  
Assistant professor of political science



## Critique of citizen was insensitive

I'm glad to see that freedom of expression in America still exists. Without freedom of expression, V. Jerone Stephens would have been unable to express his opinions in the open forum of the BG News editorial page. However, with this right comes certain responsibilities that must be assumed by the writer.

The first of these assumptions is the right to open and fair criticism to what you have said. Freedom of expression applies to Mr. Stephens just as equally as it applies to those of us who choose to express a faith in God, a belief in the Pledge of Allegiance and the right to free and open prayer in schools and at official ceremonies. Mr. Stephens also chose to ignore another responsibility of a journalist. That responsibility is to be truthful. The students of this university are no more a "mindless clique of Republicans" than we are a "hotbed of radical liberalism." I believe that many

students realize that we are in the middle of the best economic prosperity in many of our lifetimes. I do not believe it is mindless to want to pay respect to the man who, in some measure, was responsible for this.

I believe that Mr. Stephens scathing critique of the average American and their values was, to say the least, ignorant, insensitive and extremely unbecoming. A University official who is charged to teach objectively — not subjectively.

There are truly many people throughout the United States who believe that "In God We Trust" and the Pledge of Allegiance are symbols or representations of the principles upon which this nation was founded. Mr. Stephens, if you find God and patriotism to be such reprehensible beliefs for human beings, then perhaps you would be happier in a country where these beliefs are in short supply. Might I suggest Honduras or Nicaragua?

If you idolize the ACLU with such reverence and criticize religious faith with such harshness, I think that it would be ap-

propriate to remind you that your right to freedom of expression has been paid for by many thousands of people with an abiding faith in God and a firm belief in the principles espoused in the Pledge of Allegiance. Before you let your fingers and your mind run away from you again, I would pause to remember whom you are criticizing. Think about that next Memorial Day: I'm sure the veterans and the millions of people who believe in patriotism and the "mythical God" would appreciate it.

Ed Leedom  
205 Alpha Sigma Phi

## Drinking games no one should play

The BG News has had some poor stories in the past, but the one from Friday, Oct. 21 in *Friday Magazine* titled "Beer games that make drinking more enjoyable" by Christopher Dawson was the worst I have read. Not only did the story fit in great with Alcohol Awareness Week, but Mr. Dawson left out

two of the better drinking games. I thought I'd write and inform him of these two games.

The first fun game left out is called "Wreck." This is played by having the game player going out, getting drunk and then driving a motor vehicle. The object of this game is to have a wreck while driving intoxicated. Points are awarded for the amount of damage done to the player's vehicle, damage done to other vehicles and for casualties caused by the wreck.

The second game Mr. Dawson left out is called "Headline." This game is played by the game player and a friend going out one evening to have some fun at a ball game or movie. Later that night, the one friend drops the player at home and drives in the night. The next morning the player picks up the morning newspaper and reads the headline story that his friend whom he was out with the night before was hit and killed by a drunk driver. I can tell you Mr. Dawson, from personal experience, that this game is so much fun to play. After all, Mr. Dawson, who wouldn't enjoy attending a friend's funeral?

In closing, I would like to say

to the editors of *The BG News* and *Friday Magazine*, and Christopher Dawson: the next time you get a brainstorm for such a good story, think about your topic before you write it.

Jeff Williams  
451 Thurston

## Not ashamed of the word 'liberal'

I want to express my appreciation to all the devoted supporters of the Democratic campaign who showed up for President Reagan's visit Wednesday. Our turnout was impressive and memorable. Our purpose was to show our concern for the real issues and to let people know BGSU is not as conservative as it once was. We did just that.

For those who yelled unrepeatable words to us, tried to rip, burn and cover our signs and threw things in our direction — you don't know how bad you looked. These continuous obnoxious actions by the Republicans only makes my faith in the Democratic party stronger. We had just as much right to be

there as you did. Our presence was fair and, as Jim Vanzant would say, "we were only exercising our First Amendment rights." Not all of us were there to listen to the speech. We have heard it before. For some, the main concern was to express an alternative choice.

As for the word liberal (which Reagan said in his speech more than 15 times) that is something I'm proud of, not ashamed. A professor of mine recently reminded me of its true meaning — not afraid of "freedom."

Remember the phrase on Election Day.  
Nora Vodonoff  
OCMB 5975

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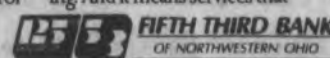


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# Scholar speaks on tuition



BG News/Paul Vernon

Author and professor Manning Marable, from The Ohio State University, spoke on tuition increases Saturday morning. Despite these increases, many minority students are able to get a college education, Manning said.

by Debbie Hipple  
staff reporter

Despite rising tuition costs, many minority students do find a way to receive a college education, an Ohio State University professor said Saturday.

At the "Tuition Conference" held at the University, OSU professor Manning Marable said the increases in college tuition have increased loan debt and the need for additional loan opportunities, specifically for minority students.

Marable, the author of seven books and more than 100 scholarly articles and the professor of history and black studies at OSU, said today's tuition costs have shown a seven to 12 percent increase during the last 10 years—creating an additional need for student loans.

"Loan debts have increased 500 percent and that wasn't true 20 years ago," he said, adding that the "monster debt" has grown dramatically as tuition costs rise.

The average cost of one year of public tuition was \$621 in 1977 compared to \$1,600 during the 1988-89 school year. For a private institution in 1977, tuition was \$2,476 while it is now \$7,700 on the average, he said.

Despite the rising costs, Marable said the number of black students attending college has also increased.

In 1980, the total number of black students in "all-white institutions" was 82,000 compared with the total number of 1.1 million students attending universities in 1980, Marable said.

Citing an increasing need for government loans, he said, "the access to higher education translates into dollars and cents terms (to minority students)."

However, President Reagan's administration has reduced the number of student loans available, forcing students to select careers for the money, not for the job satisfaction, he said.

"Because of the cuts, it orients them toward certain kinds of jobs, away from the public for the payoff—the interest on the debt may be a killer," he said. "Most of them (minority students) want an instant payoff rather than what they're interested in—not because they want to, but to get the monster debt off their backs."

Unemployment also contributes to the difficulties of affording a college education. According to Marable, the working class averages \$15,000 annually—scarcely enough to send children to college.

"The greater the unemployment, the greater the difficulty to accumulate capital to send your kids to school," he said.

Even though costs have increased, Marable said he thinks students should fight for their right to an affordable education.

"Power is never given to the oppressed; it had to be fought for and won to be maintained," Marable added.

The conference also included three workshops and was sponsored by the Progressive Student Organization, Graduate Student Senate, Latino Student Union, Student Activities, Black Student Union, Women for Women, World Student Association, United Christian Fellowship, Undergraduate Student Government and the Peace Coalition.

# Secret Service restricts audio

by Barbara A. Weadock  
staff reporter

Although President Ronald Reagan left the stage a number of years ago for politics, he is still surrounded by the audio principles of a sound stage.

At the President's Oct. 19 speech, wiring the sound was comparable to "putting on a musical show," Alexander Hann, of ASL Audio, said.

There were some restrictions with this event that Hann usually does not encounter. The White House Communications Agency (WHCA) set limits on sound level and the Secret Service set limits on where the speakers could be placed.

"Everybody wants to hear the sound, but they don't want to see (the speakers)," Hann said.

Originally, the speakers were to be set six feet off the ground and in front of the President's microphones, but the Secret Service made Hann move the speakers behind the microphone and onto ground level.

"The Secret Service was looking out for their responsibilities," Hann said.

Though there was a great amount of planning before the President's arrival, Hann said the sound system was designed and installed within a matter of days.

The Advance Team, a group of people hired by the George Bush campaign who coordinate local contractors for sound, construction and other miscellaneous needs, asked Hann for his name on Oct. 12, but did not confirm the contract until Oct. 14, only five days before the scheduled event.

Hann was faced with more than putting together sound for the event; he was also asked to find a local contractor to build the stage, he said.

Stage construction was scheduled to begin on the morning of Oct. 15 and be completed by that evening.

ASL Audio took the construction contract and built the stage and a 120-foot bridge from the structure to the press/mix platform.

During the rain storm on the night of Oct. 17, Hann was keeping an eye on the weather because the speech was scheduled to go on, regardless of the weather.

"I was a little worried Monday night when it was raining (horizontally)," Hann said.

He said if the rain had continued, each piece of equipment would have to be assembled under a cover of plastic.

In addition to these physical restrictions, the WHCA told Hann he could not go above a pre-determined level of sound once the President started speaking.

Before the President began, Hann set a maximum sound level based on the opening speakers, but they were much louder than Reagan, so, in spots, the President was harder to hear.

The speakers were behind the microphone, so the sound level could not be raised since feedback could result from a change, according to the specifications Hann received from WHCA.

"Once you establish an upper limit, you can't exceed that," Hann said.

Hann said due to the placement of the speakers, people on the sides of the crowd and in the back could hear better than people in the middle front section.

Hann said putting the sound together for the President was the kind of challenge he liked and, given the opportunity, he would cover Reagan again.

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## Students

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tailgate party was and how our hall could win one."

A food drive was also conducted at the game to benefit the Bowling Green Jaycees Christmas Elves project. Two area grocery stores, Churchill's and Kroger's, also donated food items to the project, which benefits hungry families in Wood County.

Student Appreciation Day, sponsored by the BG News and the University Athletic Department, succeeded in its purpose—the recognition of students and their organizations, Gregory said.

"It's a good idea for future consideration," he said. "We may continue it."

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# Greeks accept sorority

by Deborah Kennedy  
copy editor

Last week's Alpha Omicron Pi membership search concluded Friday with a colonization ceremony at Prout Chapel and a reception at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Laurie Allen, assistant director of Greek Life, said Greek Life limits the number of colony members to 95 and AOPi chose to fill every available position.

"We were impressed with the interest we received and the quality of women we interviewed," said Melanie Doyle, public relations coordinator for AOPi International.

Doyle said the rush panel was looking for women who were enthusiastic about being a founding member of a sorority, had a good sense of scholarship, an interest in campus activities and good leadership potential.

"AOPi's interest in colonizing



BG News/Susan Schulz

University and regional members of Alpha Omicron Pi celebrate the colonization of the sorority on campus. Ann Gilchrist (standing, left), regional vice president; Gina Bucci, colony advisor; Grace Avant, chapter consultant; Chris Granko, Miami University Omega chapter member; Sandee Burns, (seated left), regional director and Cindy Skaff, regional director, attended the event Friday evening.

at Bowling Green stems from the outstanding academic atmosphere and the growing greek system," Doyle said. "We

found everything we were looking for. The University has one of the most supportive Panhellenic and Interfraternity coun-

cils and Greek Life Offices as well — which are important to getting a chapter off the ground."

# USG meeting offers answer to University

by Barbara A. Weadock  
staff reporter

Columnist Alan Tracey specifically asked someone to tell him what Undergraduate Student Government does and Monday night the group did exactly that — but he was not there to hear.

Less than ten students attended the USG's special meeting Monday night in 1007 Business Administration Building.

The meeting, called Discover USG, was held for students and faculty to learn what the group is about, what they do and what current and upcoming activities they are planning.

Tracey said he did not know about the meeting until he read a table tent while eating dinner Monday night. He said if he had not had plans for last night, he would have attended.

"When I write the things I write, I try to make it witty, but

I hope people pick up on the message," Tracey said.

The message USG picked up on was to get in touch with the students.

"This is really a kickoff for a new campaign (to get students more involved in government)," Cathy Komyanek, public relations coordinator, said.

Although the turnout was lower than USG officials had hoped, those who did attend vocalized their opinions during open forum.

"I'm disappointed at the turnout, but encouraged by the people who did show," Komyanek said.

During the meeting, Student Court received general assembly approval on a \$820 budget for the year.

Senator Linda Popovich said it would be easier for the court to work with its own budget than to petition USG each time it needs money.

# Blotter

## City

## Campus

Five jean jackets, a grey flannel jacket, a blue coat and a book bag were reported stolen from the Sigma Chi house. The property, valued at \$450, was later recovered intact. The theft was determined to be a pledge prank.

A resident of Compton Hall allegedly stole a \$20 bill from his roommate's wallet Friday evening, believing his roommate to be asleep at the time of the theft. When confronted, the suspect admitted the theft. The hall staff and University police referred the suspect to Standards and Procedures for disciplinary action.

A juvenile was found sleeping in the Phi Kappa Tau house early Saturday morning. It was determined that the juvenile had run away from a juvenile detention center in Indiana. Local authorities were contacted and he was transported to the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center until his parents could be reached.

Residents of an apartment in the 700 block of South College Drive reported to police Friday their door had been kicked hard enough to damage the lock, but said no one had entered and nothing was missing.

A Defiance resident reported Friday that his son's Roloflex camera, valued between \$400 to \$500, had been stolen from the area of East Court and North Prospect Streets during President Reagan's visit.

Deanna N. Glover, 808 Offenbauer East, was arrested for theft Friday after shoplifting two belts from Elder-Beerman, 1234 N. Main St., according to police.

A resident of the 1500 block of East Wooster Street reported Friday she has been receiving obscene and threatening phone calls and found chewed-up food on her car. Police said they would continue investigating the incident.

Greg A. Kinn, of Fostoria, was arrested Friday for driving under the influence after being involved in a traffic accident at the corner of Wooster Street and Manville Avenue, police said.

## Bush

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Part of the strength lies in the nation's relationship with NATO, which can provide a forum for a unified approach to the problems of Eastern Europe, Bush said.

If elected president, he said he will strengthen the International Atomic Energy Agency "to improve its ability to monitor safeguards."

One of his highest priorities as president would be to work with U.S. allies, the Soviets and others to eliminate chemical warfare and chemical weapons, Bush said.

"This is a complex problem that requires an experienced hand and a determined approach," he said.

Bush said there are six ele-

ments to his program, beginning with making nations guilty of chemical warfare pay the price for wrongdoings.

He also said the nation needs a formal suppliers group to control the transfer of chemical technology and weapons.

The third point in the plan is to develop a means to inspect facilities and plants on demand — called "intrusive verification," he said.

Bush said he also wants to make the missile technology control regime, (MTCR) set up in 1987, binding — instead of voluntary — to allies, adding that the Soviets and the Chinese should also be included.

He said America must be more capable of responding to the spread of missiles and he would put a senior official in

charge of overseeing the policies.

Bush said he wants to develop a defense against missile and chemical proliferation.

"The last thing we or our allies need at a time when ballistic missiles are proliferating is someone who regards strategic defense as a fraud or a fantasy," Bush said.

"We've gone forward, yet there are no guarantees that progress will continue ... If I'm elected president; if I'm remembered for anything, it would be this: a complete and total ban on chemical weapons."

## Murray

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"Leaders must face the fact we have a problem. This is a comprehensive problem that needs research, development and enforcement of laws," he said.

Murray's press secretary, C. Shaun McLain, is a DU alumnus and was able to schedule a visit to the house in order for Murray to meet students and students to meet a political candidate, according to fraternity president Kevin Matus.

"It was great for him to come by and sit and talk with the guys so they could meet him," Matus said. "I thought it was just going to be a pop-in visit, but he stayed for quite a while."

Although fewer questions were posed to Murray during the class he taught, the range of topics he discussed was similar.

To begin the class, Murray asked the students to name some concerns they had and he listed them on the blackboard.

"Tell me some things you're concerned about as you prepare to be adults in the world of work, as parents and as citizens of this country," he said. "I'll try to put into perspective the things you hear in campaigns."

Murray spent most of the time explaining the relationship between the national deficit and the trade deficit, the most prevalent concerns of the class other than the funding of college educations.

"These aren't Democratic or Republican problems, but American problems. We need young people like yourselves to be involved and find answers to our world problems," Murray said.

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Candidate feud continues

Dukakis, Bush exchange new campaign accusations

(AP) Michael Dukakis, an underdog running short of time, accused George Bush on Monday of resorting to "outright lies" to avoid important campaign issues. Bush replied that Democrats are desperate and said Dukakis is soft on crime and defense "and that's the inescapable truth."

There was no letup in a White House campaign not quite noted for its civility. "Hitler would have loved these people," Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt said of the Republicans as he campaigned for Dukakis.

With 15 days until Election Day, Bush and

running mate Dan Quayle were doing their best to protect a lead in the national public opinion polls. Dukakis purchased time for the second in a series of five-minute network television commercials as he and his designated running mate Lloyd Bentsen looked for a way to catch fire.

Dukakis stuck to his last-minute populist theme and said Bush would personally receive a \$22,000-a-year tax break from his proposal to cut the capital gains tax.

"George Bush wants to give people like George Bush a tax break that's more than the average California worker makes in a

year," Dukakis said in Los Angeles. "Look in the mirror and ask yourself: Is George Bush on your side?"

The vice president defended his tax proposal as good for creating new jobs. He said Dukakis is likely to raise taxes if he gets the chance and the nation could face an "economic disaster if the liberals take over the White House."

Campaigning through New England, Bush made an unusual departure from his prepared speech to reject Dukakis' charges of campaign distortions and deceptions.

News Briefs

Missing Toledo girl found, mother granted custody

TOLEDO (AP) — A mother has been granted custody of her 13-year-old daughter who was found last week in a Los Angeles suburb, six years after she disappeared, a Lucas County judge ruled Monday.

Juvenile Court Judge Andrew Divine rescinded his order giving temporary custody of Charity Freeman to the Lucas County Children's Services Board.

In addition, Divine terminated visitation rights to Charity's grandfather, Leroy Freeman. Charity was found at her grandfather's Huntington Beach, Calif., apartment on Friday.

When Charity is released from Medical College of Ohio, where she is undergoing psychological and physical testing, she will be able to go home with her mother, Karen Creswell of Toledo, he said. She could be released from the hospital by Thursday, he said.

"It would appear at this time that there is no serious problem of any kind with Charity," Divine said at a news conference in his chambers. "Everything seems to be fine. There's no problem with the mother. She is married. She is working. She has had another child. She has a good environment."

He said it does not appear that Charity was sexually abused. And Divine said Charity and her mother will need time to adjust.

"You have to understand that there is some trauma here ... You're not absent from your mother for a period of six to seven years, living under false identities, without having some trauma," he said.

Victor Gonzalez, Mrs. Creswell's lawyer, said Sunday's meeting between mother and daughter went well.

"There was a lot of anxiety at the initial meeting. They did not know what to expect after six years," he said. But they grew close by the end of the meeting, he said.

Soviet elections remodeled

MOSCOW (AP) — The long-awaited Soviet election reform calls for a choice of candidates but sharply limits what they can advocate.

"The program of the candidate must not contradict the Constitution or Soviet law," says the draft election law published in Sunday's newspapers.

It is not clear whether that restricts candidates to mere promises, like more meat in stores or a new movie theater.

But since the Constitution defines the Soviet Union as a socialist nation led by the Communist Party, the phrase seems to rule out other political parties and tie unaffiliated candidates to the communist system.

Still, citizens may see something slightly akin to a Western-style election campaign for the first time next spring, as nominees grapple with new concepts like competing candidates, television time and a campaign staff.

The draft law says candidates for the 2,250 seats in the new Congress of People's Deputies will be given time off from work to campaign, free public transportation within their district, and access to the state-run media. They also may ask 10 friends to help them campaign.

The election proposal is part of an overhaul of the government proposed by President Mikhail Gorbachev at the party conference in June. The lengthy draft laws published this week-

end are to be debated in the media before the current Supreme Soviet legislature considers them in November.

Traditionally, Soviet elections have had only one candidate for each position, so campaigning was limited to a biography and a few nights to meet the candidate. Election officials obtained 99 percent voter participation by persuading busy citizens to have a relative take their identification to the polls and vote on their behalf.

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# Penguins a 'snap' for Falcons



Defensive end Doug Van Fossen hits Youngstown State quarterback Frank Edie in the Falcons' 20-16 victory Saturday at Doyt L. Perry Field.

Helping Van Fossen is defensive tackle Derrick Carr. Edie pitched the ball to tailback Lorenzo Davis on the play.

BG wears rubber bands in second victory of year

by Don Hensley  
assistant sports editor

The defense kept bending and bending Saturday, but they wouldn't break. Instead, they "snapped."

Snapped back, that is. All week prior to the Bowling Green football team's 20-16 victory over Youngstown State, the team was snapping themselves with rubber bands to remind them what they had to do Saturday.

"I gave the team these 'snap back' bands to wear on their wrist all week," head coach Moe Ankney said. "The purpose was to remind the team that we had to snap back after losing last week. I told them every time they thought about us losing to pull the rubber band back and let it snap them back into reality."

Reality for the Falcons was the play of the defense. Throughout the game, they bent but they wouldn't break, which was quite different than what happened early in the year.

Instead of giving up touchdowns, the BG defense gave up field goals, and it seemed to be the turning point of the game.

With the Falcons sitting on a 17-3 lead at the start of the third quarter, the defense was put in position to make or break BG.

The offense only accumulated 14 yards on 12 plays in the third quarter, which forced the defense to rise to the occasion.

With BG going three plays and out on their first possession. The Penguins were given good field position when they took over at their own 35 yard line. Seven plays later the Falcons found themselves up by only seven.

"When they started coming back, I thought of last year" when Youngstown State came from behind to win 20-17, Ankney said. "I was standing there on the sidelines and it felt like a snake was crawling up my leg."

It wasn't a snake that was crawling, it was the offense, which again punted after three plays and gave the Penguins possession at the BG 45. This time, however, the tide began to change. The defense only surrendered a 41-yard Darren Morgan field goal to cut the BG lead to 17-13.

Field position was beginning to be the best offense the Penguins had because on the next series they took over at the BG 36. But the defense again stiffened and allowed only a Morgan 36-yard field goal.

The defense again wouldn't break even though Youngstown State was starting deep in Falcon territory.

"Not scoring touchdowns really hurt our chances," Penguins' head coach Jim Tressel said.

Penguins' quarterback Frank Edie also noted that the inability to put the ball in the end zone seemed to have taken the wind out of the offense's sails.

"We had a lot of intensity entering the fourth quarter and only being down by one point seemed to give us life," he said. "But then the inability to get a touchdown really seemed to frustrate the offense and we lost our intensity because of it."

With the score 17-16 and the Falcon offense going stagnant, they really needed picked up. After a fine 44 yard punt under pressure by sophomore Cris Shale, the defense was back on the field.

The defense, which was led by Duane Crenshaw with 19 tackles, stopped the Penguins again and gave the offense the ball back.

But it wasn't until the 8:09 mark of the fourth quarter that the Falcons picked up their first first down of the second half. The play in itself was the turning point of the game.

BG was faced with a second and 10 and in jeopardy of having to give the ball up deep in its own end. Chuckie Edgerton ad-libbed for what was most likely the biggest play of the day.

"Basically it was just a sweep right, but I saw everybody flowing that way so I just bounced left and kept my feet going," the junior

See Falcons, page 9.

## Linebackers hit for big numbers

### Crenshaw, McDonald combine for 29 total tackles

by Andy Woodard  
sports editor

Both Duane Crenshaw and Dal McDonald spent time this year at the toughest defensive position on the field — nose guard.

But the sophomores, back at their customary inside linebacker spots Saturday, made it tough on the Youngstown State offense, combining for 29 total tackles in Bowling Green's 20-16 win at Doyt L. Perry Field.

McDonald, who played sparingly at nose guard against Toledo and Western Michigan, said both he and Crenshaw were avoiding the Penguins' blockers well.

"It's hard to get to both linebackers and I think Duane was getting off the blocks better than I was," said McDonald, who made two solo tackles and eight assists.

"They ran a lot of pass plays and then they started running the ball on us. But we stuck together and stopped them."



Crenshaw



McDonald

Crenshaw, the starting nose guard the first three games, also made two solo tackles, but assisted on 17 others. He said he and McDonald try to help one another out on the field.

"I knew he could do the job. I don't think he messed up once," Crenshaw said. "He helps me out in there and you know he'll always be in position."

But things haven't always gone so well for the defense this year. Early on, BG head coach Moe Ankney moved players from position to position trying to shore up what looked to be one of the worst defenses in

school history.

Nose guards Steve Rick and Colby Latimer, who both left the team before fall practice began for reasons Ankney would not disclose, made the nose guard spot open. Ankney moved Crenshaw there first and later did the same with McDonald.

However, the improvement of younger players Mark Ross and Richard Young and the mounting injuries at linebacker made it necessary to move McDonald and Crenshaw back inside.

The two started their second-consecutive game Saturday because Larry Lambright (ankle), Deon Allen (shoulder) and Charles Dotson (ankle) were all out with injuries.

McDonald and Crenshaw both said they like linebacker better than nose guard.

"I've been a linebacker since middle school," McDonald said. "I never played nose guard before; I'm a linebacker. I can't tell if I like nose guard or not because I haven't played there enough."

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## Icers split with Bucks; lose 4-3, win 6-3

by Al Franco  
sports reporter

The Bowling Green hockey team's ventures may be best described as a weekend of "truth or consequences."

Saturday, BG was "true" to form, defeating Ohio State 6-3 in front of a sold-out crowd at the BG Ice Arena. Friday, the Falcons faced the "consequences" of an illegal stick used by goaltender Paul Connell at OSU, and lost to the Buckeyes 4-3 in overtime.

The weekend split in BG's first Central Collegiate Hockey Association

action gave the Falcons a 3-1 overall record, 1-1 in the league.

In Saturday's contest, the Falcons simply out-worked and out-hustled the visitors from Columbus.

"Our effort last night (Friday) was good enough to win most games with Ohio State, but good enough leaves too much to chance," BG head coach Jerry York said. "Tonight (Saturday), I thought we were just a little more determined, and of course we had the home crowd behind us."

The home crowd didn't have much to cheer about in the first

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Rusiecki



Connell

period, but would respond louder and more frequently as the game progressed.

OSU's Stacey Hartnell opened the scoring with a power play goal at 2:15 of the first period.

It took a two-man advantage for the Falcons to get on the board at 16:02 of the opening period on Marc Potvin's goal. This was the only goal BG could

muster on the power play in 12 attempts on the series.

In the second period, the pendulum of momentum swayed toward the Falcons. BG outshot OSU 16-13 and outscored them 3-1 in the period.

Thad Rusiecki, who only had six points in 30 games last season, picked up three points in the second period alone. The

senior assisted on the goals by Nelson Emerson and Chad Arthur and also scored one of his own to give BG a 4-2 lead going into the third period.

Despite being outshot 17-13 in the final stanza, BG managed to outscore the Buckeyes 2-1. This was accomplished primarily by the BG defense and goaltender

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## Burke responds after tough loss

by Don Hensley  
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A change of scenes was a change in outcome for Bowling Green goalie John Burke this weekend against Ohio State.

After dropping a heart-breaking loss on Friday 4-3, Burke responded by leading the BG hockey team past Ohio State 6-3 on Saturday.

When starting goalie Paul Connell was given a 10 minute misconduct with 2:19 left in the third period of Friday's game, Burke was called on to stop the Ohio State power play with the Buckeye's trailing 3-2.

Connell was called for using an illegal stick which was curved more than the allowed amount. Because of this, Connell had to sit out the remainder of the game while serving the misconduct.

Almost upon Burke's arrival he was tested. Burke After stopping a furious onslaught in the crease, Burke was beat on a rebound to tie the game with 1:02 left. Then just 30 seconds into the overtime, OSU star center Paul Rutherford beat Burke with a perfect shot into the corner of the net.

After being beaten in this fashion, most goalies would be down the next night, but such was not the case for the sophomore out of Newton, Maine.

"Friday night's goals were both just good shots," Burke said. "I knew I had to shake it off and just go out Saturday and stay

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Goaltender John Burke stops Ohio State's Paul Rutherford in Saturday night's 6-3 Bowling Green win. Rutherford scored three goals Friday, including the game-winner, as OSU beat BG 4-3 in overtime.

Courtesy the Key/Mark Thalman







# BG wins, but loses two players

by Matt Schroder  
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It was an up and down weekend for the Bowling Green rugby club team as it won three games but lost two of its top players, both to shoulder injuries.

Inside center Gus Saponari injured his shoulder on the last play of Thursday's practice and had to miss the select side tournament in Indianapolis. Jim Williams, the Falcon scrumhalf, suffered a slight shoulder dislocation right at the outset of the tournament game. Both players will not play in the final weekend of the fall season.

Incidentally, the select side team from Ohio, playing now with seven Falcons instead of nine, lost in sudden-death overtime of the championship game 10-7.

"We had to move some people around," said Dallas Black. "Some guys were playing spots that they just aren't used to. It was a big factor," he added.

Despite the injuries, the weekend wasn't a total loss for BG. The team fielded three different teams and outscored its opponents 91-14.

Two of the teams visited Ohio Northern, the

small college champions, and won 26-10 and 18-4. Tries in the first game were scored by Todd Omaitis and Chad Gaizutis.

Coach Roger Mazzarella said he was pleased to hear that the BG backfield played well and that the wings were able to score some points.

"That (scoring by the wings) means that we were getting the ball wide, which is something that I like to see," Mazzarella said.

The Falcons didn't expect a big challenge from ONU, but they got more than they bargained for.

"We started kind of slow, but we began playing harder when we saw they would give us a challenge the whole day. Their pack was strong," said Omaitis.

BG also sent a C squad to ONU. The Falcons won 18-4.

The other Falcon team travelled to the University of Detroit where they handily won 47-0.

The attitude there was very much the opposite of the first Ohio Northern game.

Brian Zele said, "They had a pretty weak team. After the first 10 to 15 minutes, we tried some things we wouldn't normally try."

Going into the final weekend of the fall, Chuck Gute will replace Saponari at inside center and R.T. Naples will fill in for Jim Williams at scrum half.

# Golfers end season par usual

by Mike Drabenstott  
sports reporter

Before leaving for Penn State this weekend for their final fall tournament, the Bowling Green women golfers and head coach Greg Nye were hoping that the experience gained from previous outings would translate into better scores.

Three rounds of golf later, the linksters and their coach realized that the Lady Lion Invitational was but another lesson in a season full of on-the-course

training sessions.

This weekend's session saw the Falcons finishing ninth in the 10-team field with a team score of 1,046. South Carolina won the tournament with a score of 945.

With the team failing to finish in the top half of the standings all year, Nye certainly is eyeing next year's team already.

"This year was excellent preparation for next year. It was more than just gaining experience. The women learned how to prepare themselves for every tournament," Nye said.

One Falcon who prepared well for this weekend was Ann Alexander. The freshman led all Bowling Green golfers with a three-round 254, placing her in a tie for 15th place.

"Ann deserves a lot of credit. She really held her own this weekend," Nye said.

Gloria Holmes, despite firing a second-round 82, finished in a tie for 17th with a 256 mark. Other Bowling Green scores included Shiela Kelly (266), Rena Friedline (277), and Robin Streng (279).

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tailback said. "We came out flat in the second half and that play seemed to pick us up. I'm just happy I could contribute."

That play eventually led to BG marching 62 yards in 12 plays. The drive culminated in a 30-yard field goal by Jason Zeller, who had hit on a 37-yarder earlier in the game.

The Falcons opened the scoring in the first half when Mike McGee slashed off right tackle for a four-yard touchdown run to

make the score 7-0. McGee, who led all rushers in the game with 89 yards, contributed the team's success to both the offense and defense getting their jobs done.

"Our offense played well in the first half, the line was really opening some holes and we were taking advantage of it," the senior said. "In the second half, the defense really played well and they kept us alive."

Following the Zeller field goal to make it 10-0, the Penguins ad-

ded a field goal to make it 10-3. BG responded by scoring on the next drive when Eric Smith hooked up with Ron Heard on a 19-yard scoring pass to give the Falcons a 17-3 halftime advantage.

"Our defense was hanging on by their fingernails throughout the game and I could feel it slipping away," Ankney said. "Luckily, our defense hung on. I'm just glad that non-conference streak is over."

## Burke

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relaxed."

It was a good thing he was relaxed because Saturday, Burke faced 38 shots and turned away 35 of them bringing his season total to 64 saves. This drops his goals against average to 3.72.

Falcon head coach Jerry York related Burke's performance with that of a baseball relief pitcher.

"Friday night, he was like a short reliever being called on without any notice, and he did a good job when he got in there," York said. "I know he gave up those two goals in a short time, but he made some good saves,

and they scored off the rebound. The last goal was just a great shot."

Burke didn't seem to feel any added pressure Saturday.

"Everyone knew we blew the game Friday," Burke said. "We just came out tonight and played our game and won."

Ohio State's coach Jerry Welsh attributed Burke's success Saturday with the amount of poor shots fired by the Buckeyes.

"The difference I saw in the game was that on the good scoring chances we seemed to hit the goaltender in the chest or the cup," he said. "This really made

him look good."

Burke saved his best for last, with the Buckeyes trying to get back in the game during the third period, Burke foiled a golden opportunity for them by making a spectacular glove save. Welsh saw this as a turning point in the game.

"The last good chance we had he just made a great glove save," he said. "All he really had to do all night was maintain his position to stop most of the pucks."

The one thing Burke hopes to maintain is his confidence, which played such a crucial role this weekend.

## Harriers

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"I think with a week off it'll give us a chance to get our heads together and relax a little bit," he said. "We will be more rested for this meet than we have been for any meet this season. I'll use these two weeks to decide which seven runners I feel are the most ready to run in the MAC."

The women also finished up their regular season. Placing in front of the Falcons were MAC rivals Ohio University and

Miami.

Sink said the women's effort was strong and hopes the good performance will carry over.

"This meet re-affirmed what we were thinking," Sink said. "We felt going in it was an important meet because of Ohio and Miami being part of the field. These two teams should be right up there in the MAC meet and it was important for us to be able to compete with them."

The Falcons were again with-

out sophomore Tracy Gaerke, who was out with an achilles injury. Her status for the MAC meet is up in the air.

"If she runs, it'll be a great lift, but if she can't, we have to be prepared to run without her," he said.

Pacing the BG was junior Mary Louise Zurbach (fourth, 18:03), senior Susie Dieters (11th, 18:37), sophomore Laura Shultes (13th, 18:38) and junior Missy Eilers (15th, 18:39).

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John Burke.

"I have to give credit to the BG defense," OSU head coach Jerry Welsh said. "They really kept us away from those pucks (in front of the BG net) more so than us not getting them."

The teams traded goals early in the third period as Matt Rutchy scored for BG and Scott Walsh scored for OSU. At 16:38, Braden Shavhook scored the game's final tally to give the Falcons a 6-3 victory.

While Saturday's game was characterized by the Falcons grabbing the lead in the first period and hanging on, Friday's match-up was much the contrary.

With BG up by one goal with 2:19 remaining in regulation time, Welsh took a major gamble. He asked referee Matt Shegos to measure the goal stick of BG goaltender Paul Connell for an illegal curve.

The stick was ruled illegal. According to NCAA rules, an illegal stick violation constitutes a two-minute penalty for the in-

fraction and a 10-minute misconduct for the user. This meant Connell had to serve the penalty himself and would be replaced by Burke.

The call was crucial for the Buckeyes, who had been down 3-0 and battled back to come within a goal of the Falcons, 3-2.

The gamble paid dividends. Paul Rutherford batted a rebound past Burke at 18:58 to send the game into overtime.

Just 30 seconds into the overtime period, Rutherford connected again. His quick shot from the top of the right face-off circle hit the far corner over Burke's right shoulder.

"We needed a win and it was

an illegal stick," Welsh said. "I don't feel bad that he (Connell) got a penalty."

Connell, who had played steady allowing only two goals, said he had no intentions of ever putting the outcome in jeopardy by using the stick.

"I ordered the same sticks as I had last year," Connell said. "I did notice a difference when I compared this year's with last year's."

"I had an idea it was illegal, but it's one of those things you never really think about," he added. "I never had any idea I'd get called for it. If I knew I'd get caught, I would of never used them."

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